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HARD FIGHTS NEAR SHANSI

The Chinese Troops Oppose the Germans Stubbornly.

Driven Back After Three Encounters -A Definnt Spirit Still Prevnils, Though No Desire for a Pitched Pattle Is Shown by the Natives.

BERLIN, April 28.—Later despatches from Field Marshal Count von Waldersee show that the fighting at the Great Wall was on a considerable scale. There were three engagements on April 23 and one on April 24. The Chinese were everywhere, and offered a stub-

Of the four columns forming General von Ketteler's brigade, that under Major Muchlenfels seems to have had the hardest fighting. It encountered the Chinese occupying a bastion on the heights commanding the pass. The position was only taken after a fight which lasted eleven hours.

Major Muchlenfels and a lieutenant were slightly wounded, another lieutenant was severely wounded, two officers were killed, and ten men wounded. Colonel Walmenech also had a long fight with superior numbers. He lost one man killed and a licutenant and twelve men wounded. He captured pleven old and two new rapid fire guns. Count von Waldersee gives the total

engaged. General von Lessel has agreed with General Bailloud, the French commander, that the latter shall temporarily occupy Kukuan.

German wounded as four officers and

thirty-two men. The French were not

PEKIN, April 28.-It is stated here that the Germans sustained over thirty casualties in the recent engagement with the Chinese on the border of lar treatment be accorded to the petition Shansl province. One lieutenant was wounded

fought will be held by foreign troops, they cannot leave without incurring the All the Chinese troops have now been driven into Shansi province from Chi-li, None of them has surrendered, however, and they are still defiant, though apparently they are not desirous of fighting a pitched buttle. Therefore the

The main body of Germans and French who took part in the expedition is returning. The Germans now hold the passes into Shansi and three highways, making it easy to carry out a forward movement should it be deemed

SHANCHAI, April 28.-The bodies of Hsu Yung-I, Hsu Ching Cheng, and that it was not, as supposed, an evening Yuan Chang, the three members of the Tsung-li-Yamen who were beheaded last summer because of their pro-foreign sentiments, were put in a temporary resting place here today. A great procession followed the coffins.

The streets were crowded with booths, where sacrifices were offered to their names. Thousands of honorary scrolls were presented. Altogether, the scene was unprecedented here, and the honors paid the dead are held to be strong ev-Lience that the Chinese people generally did not sympathize with the Boxer movement, and were a refutation of the claim of Sir Robert Hart, director general of the imperial maritime customs Hover rising was a national movement.

A RAILWAY WRECK IN CHINA. Eleven Natives Killed and Two

American Passengers Injured. BERLIN, April 28.—A desputch from Pekin says that a train bound for Tientsin from Pekin was derailed near Lofa and two Americans and forty Chinese were injured.

Eleven Chinese were killed and one of the injured Americans is dving.

SIR HENRY IRVING'S REPLY. The Lyceum Stockholders' Criticisms

Answered in an Indirect Way. LONDON, April 28.-Sir Henry Irving, is making a speech at a supper of the Play goers Club, apparently had in mind the recent criticisms of shareholders of the Lyceum Theatre when he said that the changes and chances in theatrical affairs

assured as to what would constitute a sound commercial polley for an indefinit period, adding facetiously that eve Shakespeare had been known to be profit-He again advocated an endowed the

atre, where certain forms of dramatic art might be preserved when they chanced to appeal to minorities.

CUBANS GOING TO THE CONGO.

Fifteen Bundred Engaged by the Belgian Industrial Society.

BRUSSELS, April 28.-A newspaper here states that the Cuban delegates of the Congo immigration movement have so ceeded to the extent that 1,509 Cubaru have been engaged experimentally by the Belgian Industrial Society, which operates on the Congo.

NOT SIXTY YEARS OLD YET. Mme. Lucen's Congratulations Three Years Ahend of Time.

VIENNA, April 28.—Mme. Pauline Luc-ca has written to a newspaper thanking those who congratulated her upon the re cent occasion of her sixtleth birthday, adding that she will keep the letters, etc. until the event actually happens.
It seems that when she joined the cheru

of the opera at Vienna she represente herself as being fifteen years old, where as she was only twelve, but she fearrejection if her true age was known.

TO AID A STEEL TRUST. The Russian Monopoly to Receive

Government Assistance. LONDON, April 29.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Daily Mail" an In connection with the iron and stee monopoly in south Russia that the Min ister of Finance will appoint a special commission composed of representatives of the iron trade and the Government The members will be instructed to exabroad, and if they can be executed in Russia they will not be sent. The Gov-ernment, in order to relieve the critical osition of the industry, has ordered ,000,000 pounds of steel rails, 200 loco-

motives, and 5,000 cars. Flynn's Business College, 5th and K thand. Typewriting-\$25 a year. Lumber at its best in quality, work.

CAPTAIN READ'S TRIAL.

The Manila Fraud Case to Be Begun Today. MANJI, A. April 38.—The trial of Captain Read, who is charged with being impli-

ated in the commissary scandal, will be

Inspector General Garlington reports that the recent publication by the "Free-dom" newspaper of an alleged copy of the books of Evans & Co., showing the pay ment of certain sums of money to severa army officers, was libelous. He says money to some officers, but it was paid back in course of time. The special expedition under command

f Captain Chase, of the Twenty-first Infantry, has burned the arsenal and supply camp of General Cailles, the insurgen leader, who has been declared an outlaw. This is about the tenth time the Americans have discovered and burned Cailles

Captain Chase captured four rebel officers and fourteen men, and also a large quantity of correspondence. Corporal McGill and Private Tipps, of the Twentyfirst Infantry, were drowned. General Bell reports that 636 bolo men

and thirty-five officers have surrendered to him. He secured from some of the officers lists of prominent members of the Katipunan Society, which will be of value to the Americans. General Trias, who surrendered some time ago, remains at Cavite. He is still

General Maivers, General Mascardo continues irregularly to negotiate regarding his surrender. The Philippine Commission will return

from its tour of the archipelage next Fri-

BEG TO BE EXCOMMUNICATED. Many Persons Desire to Leave the Russian Orthodox Church.

LONDON, April 29.-The Moscow corre dent of the "Standard" says he learns that the Holy Synod, since the excumcation of Count Tolstoy, has been in undated with petitions asking that simiers.

The requests are made in good faith,

wounded.

The pass where the engagement was the Orthodox Church, which otherwise alties of the criminal law.

EVENING DRESS IN CHURCH. A Striking Innovation Introduced is

St. George's, London. LONDON, April 28 .- A novel spectacle

Church in evening dress.
Dr. Gray, the incumbent of St. George's, In Albemarie Street, has instituted special late services for fashionable people, who profess that dinner engagements prevent their going to church evenings. Many

theatre wraps. Dr. Gray found it necessary to explain dress service, but said there was no rec son why people should not attend in evening dress if it was convenient for them to so. It is possible that the innovation will become fashionable, especially while St. George's is the chapel where Thick-cray immortalized the Rev. Mr. Honey-man in "The Newcomes"

RECEIVED BY THE SULTAN.

Private Audience for the New American Minister.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28.—The Sul-tan received John G. A. Leishman, the new American Minister, in private audi-

CAPTURED BY THE BOERS.

Overpowered Near Kroonstad. Light Horse, kept four hundred Boers at hay for eight hours at a place fifteen miles

from Kroonstad. Fourteen of the Boers Ultimately the British were forced to prisoner which gave him his liberty. surrender, but they did not capitulate until their ampunition was exhausted. None of the British was injured. After heir surrender the Boers relieved them f their arms and whatever personal prop-rty struck their fancy and then released

ANOTHER KRUGER RUMOR. A Report That Mr. Bryan Will In

vite 0om Paul Here. LONDON, April 29 .- A "Daily Mail" cor espondent at Geneva claims to have arned that a number of influential American Democrats, possibly headed by William J. Bryan, will go to Europe and that they may personally invite Mr. Kruger to visit America.

MAY CAPTURE MUSSOLINO. The Italian Bandit Reported Sur-

rounded Near San Luca. ROME, April 28.—The latest report i that Mussoline, the notorious bandit, who as defied the military and police for a ong time, has been surrounded near San The police are confident that they will capture him this time.

NOT TO PAY THE TAX.

Italian Coal Men Refuse to Bear the

British Burden. GENOA, April 28.-At a meeting of coal mporters of Genou, Milan, and Turin alled to consider enquiries made by Britsh exporters, regarding the payment of the British export tax on coal, it was unimously decided not to pay the tax masmuch as the contracts they had made did not include any provision for such ayment.
It was also resolved to deal henceforth
in the basis of one price, duty free, and
see on board steamers chartered for the

LEDOCHOWSKI TO RESIGN. The Prefect of the Propaganda Fide

to Retire Soon. ROME, April 28.-Cardinal Ledoche perfect of the congregation of the Prop

or reasons of health. MR. HARRIS' FAREWELL.

Emperor Francis Joseph to Grant Farewell Audience. SUDAPEST, April 28.-Emperor Fran

els Joseph will give a farewell audience here tomorrow to Addison C. Harris, the etiring American Minister, after which Robert McCormick, who has been appoint ed to succeed Mr. Harris, will present hi

Mr. Chonte Leases a House. LONDON, April 28.-Mr. Choate, the merican Ambassador, has leased a hous North Berwick, Scotland, until autumn

Zema-Cura positively cures eczema and dis-uses of the skin. At all drug stores. New car loads of \$1.25 Flooring, just

THE CUDAHY JURY SCORED

A Verdict of Not Guilty in the Case of James Callahan.

Judge Enrker Declares That Justice Has Been Perverted, as the Guilt of the Alleged Kidnapper Had Been Proved-Resentment Charged

the Cudahy kidnapping case today redramatic scene occurred.

Judge Barker denounced the jury in is known to be under the debris. Sevcound terms, and declared that justice eral others may also have been killed. all the law and evidence indicated the vicinity, man's guilt, and the jury had deliberof stealing children.

The twelve men at first seemed & Co., of Philadelphia, from all blame, striving to bring about the surrender of and hung their heads; then they became defiant, and it looked for a moment as if some of the jurors would as- come out of the tunnel. sault the court. They clenched their fists and shook their heads in a meaning manner.

showed the jury unanimous.

leged kidnapper he smiled and walked or forty minutes, convicted.

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In the expedition is regarded was presented here this evening, that of han with Pat Crowe and with the kidnapping. Everything was practically they found great rents in the ground ton on Saturday. of a circumstantial nature, but it was and the earth crumbling. brought home directly to the defend-

ured in the ki3napping, and, to clinch and entombing the workmen. the case, Eddie Cudahy positively identified Callahan as his jailer.

expected but a conviction. expected anything more than a disagreement would result for the alleged

against a rich man. jurors. Then, too, the court showed used for supports were not stout CAPE TOWN, April 38 -A despatch has clearly that it was prejudiced against enough. the prisoner, and the man's utter help five men belonging to the Prince of Wales | lessness in the presence of the powerful special attorneys employed by Mr. Cudahy's wealth to prosecute him, seemed to create a sympathy for the

JAMES D REID DEAD

The Grand Old Man of the Tele-

graph" Passes Away. NEW YORK, April 28.—James D. Reld, who, by reason of his long service in in Edinburgh, Scotland, and when sixteen years old went to Canada, where, for a time, he was a clerk in a Toronto bank. Later he went to Rochester and for sev ernment. It was during his residence there that he became acquainted with Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the elegraph. Mr. Reid was for a while as ciated with Mr. Morse in perfecting his nvention and he learned most of what Mr. Reid went to Pittsburg and opened there the first telegraph office in that city the old Ohio and Pacific Telegraph Company, afterward merged with the We telegraph office there Andrew Carnegi en a bey, applied to him for a job, an Mr. Reid set him to work as a messenger It was through Mr. Carnegie's inflt is said, that Mr. Reld was appointed by President Harrison Consul at Dunfern line, Scotland. He held that place through Harrison's term, and was re-tained by Mr. Cleveland. In recent years Mr. Reid spent th A THEATRE-LIKE CHURCH.

Pootlights, Stage, and Scenery in : House of Worship.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.- The u of church and stage has been successfully accomplished by the Rev. Jay William Hudsen, paster of the People's Christian Church, of Santa Rosa, Cal. Hudson was much discouraged over the failure of me to attend church, and after trying a pur torate here he went to Santa Rosa and founded the People's Church, to which any Christian may belong. He had the church arranged like

the ideal auditorium. He also had a regu lar stage arranged, with footlights, dre curtain, and scenery. He believes in er ouraging the theatre, and on week night nents, securing his actors and actress from the congregation. He says the pe ple crave theatrical entertainment, ar the church should give it, and should con trol the tone of the theatre He has thus far attempted only simp

pinys, but he has hopes of a Shakespear-can season. On Sundays he preaches and lectures and his congregation include nany men who never attended church before.

Still one car load \$1,00 Doors on

MET DEATH IN A CAVE-IN. Four Workmen Killed in a Tunnel

Near Ridgeville, Md. FREDERICK, Md., April 28.-While ttempting to sink a forty-foot shaft in the west end of the new Mount Airy unnel on the Baltimore and Ohlo Rail road near Ridgeville, twenty miles from Frederick, yesterday afternoon, about three thousand tons of earth fell on the abovers in the tunnel entombing sev CMAHA, Neb., April 28.-The jury in eral of the men who were working there. Arthur Frasier, colored, a laturned a verdict finding James Calla- borer, of Washington, D. C. was taken han, the alleged companion of Pat out dead about midnight, and early this Crowe, not guilty of participation in the morning the bodies of Douglass Hicks, erime. The verdict was most unexpect- colored, and Michael Coyne, a foreman, ed, and the court was so shocked that of Fayette County, Pa., were gotten out. Michael Kearns, another foreman,

had been perverted, and that because This, however, is uncertain, since many Havana. Edward Cudahy was a man of wealth of the men who have not been accountthe twelve men would permit his boy ed for may have wandered away, as to be stolen and refuse to punjsh the there are over one thousand employed Palma, who was at the head of the Cuguilty person. He further declared that on the Baltimore and Ohio in that ban junta here during the war. One of Coroner Thomas Waltz summoned a ately placed a premium upon this evil Jury, who, after hearing the evidence,

impending danger and requested to not appear, but tonight he telegraphed From the evidence at the inquest it was shown that the seventy-five or one hundred men were in the tunnel about The jury took only two ballots and 200 feet excavating the earth forty feet then returned a verdict unanimously beneath the surface. The roof of the finding Callahan not guilty. The jury tunnel was held up with timbers. The the president of the convention. Mr. retired at 10 o'clock last night and men were sent for and requested to Smith took some of the Cubans in his would have reached a verdict, it is said, come out, as a blast had been set off in own automobile, and the others were in at that time, but they prefered to go to the shaft and the earth was crumbling. hired ones. Altogether they filled four

from the courtroom in an indifferent | The contractors were sinking a hole manner. He asserted that at no stage about four feet in diameter, from the napping. Everything was practically they found great rents in the ground ton on Saturday.

At 5 o'clock, one hour from the time the blast was set off, there was a ter- to us at Washington all foundation for It was shown that he and Crowe were | rifle rumbling and a crash. The dyna- opposition to the Platt amendment had together right up to the moment of the mite had loosened the earth to such an been removed. I see that that has men attended in decollette dress with kidnapping; that he introduced Crowe, extent that the props below gave way given the impression that we had alunder an assumed name; that he and and a hole fifty feet in diameter was ready come to the conclusion to accept Crowe purchased the horse which fig- made, the earth falling into the tunnel the amendment. I did not mean to say

Relief parties went to work immediately to rescue the men. They were ceived in Washington from Secretary encouraged in their labors by cries of Root and others with whom we talked, out the State's case, and the chain was their fellows below calling for help. including the President, is very valwithout a flaw and nothing else was When Coyne's body was goften out this unble, and very important. It will be The State was astonished by the timbers had formed a bridge over his simply taking it to them. early return of the jury, and it was not bust, but from his hips do n his limbs were crushed.

The only defence made was that of an watched the efforts of the workmen.

THE NEW COMET SIGHTED.

Observers at the Yerkes Observatory See It Before Sparise.

ELKHORN, Wis., April 28.-A new comet which was observed yesterday morning at the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, is said by the astronomers to be the brightest that has appeared for

ineteen years. Notice was received by telegraph from Harvard University that a comet had been discovered at Queenstown on April known as the "grand old man of the telegraph," died today at his home at 244 at that time was about 16 degrees southwest Viaery-ninth Street, New York, at west of the sun Its position yesterday was so go in degrees north of the sun, indicating a very rapid north-

easterly movement, Prof. E. R. Frost, assusted by F. R. Sullivan, saw the new comet appear above the horizon. About twenty minutes before sunrise it could be plainly seen, al though the sky was quite light. It was of an orange color, with two streamers. It remained visible until lifteen minutes o more after sunrise, when it faded awa in the growing light. It was too low it the sky to be observed by the 40-inch telescope, and the sky was so bright that nothing could be seen with the 12-luch in-

Prof. Frost was disappointed in not being able to make spectroscope observa-tions to test the theory advanced recent ly that when a comet has two or more alls each is composed of separate sub

The comet is probably one which has ever before been seen in the solar system, though this cannot be told certainly

WORK ON THE NEW RIFLE. Combining Pentures of the Spring field and the Mauser.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 28.-The Scers of the United States Armory are t work on a magazine rifle which wil mbine the advantages of the present ringfield magazine rifle and the Mauss ifle. If the arm comes up to the expeations of its projectors it will supersede the rifle at present used by the army. A specimen gun is about three-quarter d. It will not be submitted to Ge eral Buffington for an official test until has been made as perfect as possible. I

chief point in the new gun is the a second initial v locity that it is thought ill be produced. The weapon is loaded by means of a The magazine is similar to that o Mauser, and the cartridges are fed nto the chamber in the same manner The weight of the magazine is greatly lessened by means of this, and instead of

single cam lock there is one on each By using a clip the use of rimless cartridges will be forced upon the Govern ment, and this will mean a great change The velocity of the new gun is mad greater by the greater charge of powder that can be burned because of the raising of the weight of the harrel, which is at orfolk & Washington Steamboat Co wed by the doing away with the inc. There are several changes in the

Suborban cottage Shingles, 85.75 per

breechblock that will simplify it.

NOT YET READY TO ACCEPT

Senor Capote Says the Commission Has Made No Decision.

The Members Will Merely Report to the Convention. Probably Without Making Any Recommendation Regarding the Platt Amendment.

NEW YORK, April 28.-The Cuban elegates from the Constitutional Convention, who have been having a conference in Washington on the Platt amendment and other matters affecting the attitude of this Government toward the work of the convention, arrived here this morning, and went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. They will sail for Cuba on Wednesday on the steamship

The delegates were much disappointed in not being met by Gen. T. Estrada conference with him, and they teleexperated the contractors, C. Clements graphed to him from Washington be- from the side pockets of his undercoat. fore starting, asking him to meet themabashed by the outbreak of the court as it was an unavoidable accident, and on their arrival today. General Palma, and hung their heads; then they bethat he would arrange to be at the hotel

tomorrow, In the afternoon the delegates were invited to take a trip about the city by R. A. C. Smith. Mr. Smith has been a friend for many years of Senor Capote, the president of the convention. Mr. stores. Before leaving the ship the first bed. The first thing this morning They withdrew hurriedly, but as very carriages, and greatly enjoyed the trip. little earth fell a number of them were which consumed the entire afternoon. When the verdict was read to the al- seen to return to their work in thirty In the evening the party were the guests of Mr. Smith at a dinner at

Sherry's. Senor Capete was the spokesman of of the proceedings did he expect to be surface down to the tunnel below, in the party, and he was very guarded in order to lower timber and material for the little he did say when approached The case has lasted one week, and supports. They had gotten down a con- on the subject of the probable outcome has been a surprise in many respects. siderable distance, when a heavy of their visit to Washington. He gave It was known that the State had a charge of dynamite was put in to re- the impression, however, that while the strong case against Callahan, but it move some rock. The charge went off visit was satisfactory, opposition had was hardly expected that so much evi- with a deafening noise, fairly shaking not been removed by it. Senor Capote dence would develop connecting Calla- the surrounding earth. When the men said that he had been misunderstood in

"I was quoted," said he, "as saying that in view of the explanations made anything that would lead to such an impression. The information we remorning it was found that the fallen of value to the convention, and we are

it, and I den't care to venture even a Late tonight to more bodies had been personal opinion. Only, the idea should kidnapper. The state's attorney said he taken out, and it is thought that all the not go abroad that we have decided to could not understand the verdict except earth will not be removed for a day or accept the matters that are explained that it was from a spirit of resentment two yet. Several thousand men visited to us. We shall not make any recomthe scene of the accident today and mendations to the convention, I think, but simply explain matters on which alibi, and that was very weak. It evi- About two months ago, it is said, we needed enlightenment, as they were dently had little to do with the verdict, there was a cave-in near the same explained to us. Then the convention

gether again just as soon as we reach Cuba. How soon it will complete its will decide what to do. labors I cannot undertake to say, any more than I can say what the result

will be. "Our visit was satisfactory, and h that we have not been misquoted. We have not been disappointed at anything, but quite the opposite. I mean charged with assault on Mrs. G. orge Mc

way we have been enlightened. "We shall hold no meetings before reaching Havana. Secretary Root is a an attempt at lynching is feared. very able, a very brilliant man. As to how his suggestions struck us. I cannot have no value, and hence I do not care to say anything. We shall give a faithful account of our visit to the convention. Our treatment has been most gratifying to us."

MRS. NATION INSANE. The Smasher Seized With a Fit of

Manin in Jail. siden lit of mania was caused by soli- doorway and the negroes shot him again eath of her brother. It is thought by shysicians who have made an examina-ion of her condition that she will soon found her husband senscious. She crawle

accused Mrs. Wilholt of being tworeed, and said she was a spy of the sahat she cast evil spells upon her cause

Nation slapped Mrs. Wilhoit and Sheriff Simmons was forced to place Mrs. Nation in solitary confinement, on read and water diet. On Saturday mornig news came here that her brother was ing at Lewisburg, and she was asked to accept bond at once and go to him. James Ray, her attorney, and Wilbert ones, her former bondsman, visited the all, and asked to see her. They explai ed the reason she should accept a bond Mrs. Nation stared at them, then burst orth into a hysteric tirade against them nd said if she wanted to get out sh ould fly. This alarmed her friends, who sed her physician to be called at one stated that she was insane, bought that with quiet she would r T. Nation was much better late to-it and accepted bond. She will be re-ed tonight.

GOING TO WILLETS POINT. colonel Black Arrives in New York

on the Havana. NEW YORK, April 28.—Col. William Black, of the United States Engineer Corps, who has been in charge of the anitary and engineering work at Ha-ana, arrived today aboard the Ward Alner Havana. He will assume charge f the engineering work at Willets Point.

Uniformly good Millwork and Lum

HIDDEN JEWELS ON A PRINCE,

Customs Inspectors Find Valuables by Searching a Nobleman.

NEW YORK, April 28.-Prince Henri roy, of Belgium, whose unabridged titl is Prince Heuri Francois Chislain Loui Marie de Croy, arrived at Hoboken today board the steamship Potsdam, from Rot terdam and Boulogne with three trunks and two values. He truthfully declared that there was nothing dutiable in the

inspector James Martin examined the runks and values and did the job so horoughly that it seemed to worry the prince. Inspector Andrew McCort, whose specialty is smugglers, stood around. After Martin was through with the baggage the prince started to walk from the pler, but was stopped by McCort, who, it was said, had got a "tip" from some of the officers and passengers of the Potsiam that the prince had jewelry and other

McCort led the prince to the room of to submit to a personal search. In the gold bracelet set with five octagonal their reasons for coming to New York emersids, surrounded by diamonds. In a is to meet General Palma and have a coat pocket was found an empty ring Two angora shawls were taken and three silver snuff boxes, one in scribed "H. V. Z.," were taken out of

the other pockets: There was no ring in sight to fit the ring case, and the ring was found in his under

It is a man's ring, set with an emerald a quarter of an inch square, nestling in a cluster of small diamonds. The prince put his clothes on with tranquility. He said he would return and redeem his seized eftime the prince had handed a package to the purser, Mr. Van Wyck, saying: "Please take care of this for me until to-

orrow night." An inspector will examine this package when the prince calls for it. The prince had drafts, checks, and money represent ing \$50,000.

It has been published that the prince is engaged to Miss Madeleine Goddard, of Providence, R. I. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 28.—Col. R. H. I. Goddard, father of Miss Madeleine Goddard, said that while his daughter had met Prince de Croy, the reported engage

ment was news to him. "I first learned while coming on the train from New York today that the story was being revived," he said. "I can only repeat what I said when it was brought to my attention about a month ago, the report is entirely without foundation and am at a loss to account for its circula-

THE SCRANTON STRIKE OFF. Silk Mill Employes to Resume Wor

There Tomorrow. SCRANTON, Pa., April 28.-A meeting of all the silk mill strikers of this vicinity was held this afternoon at College Hall at which the strike that has been on here for the last twelve weeks was formally leclared off. The meeting was a large one, and was addressed by "Mother" Jones and William Malley, of New York "Mother" Jones devoted herself to the injunction secured against the ribbor simply taking it to them. workers of Paterson, declaring that if it cannot say what will be done with is carried out there will be a strike of all the textile workers there. Both coun seled a more perfect organization on the part of the silk workers.

All the giris will not be put to work at once, but the mills will gradually get their machinery at work, and inside of two weeks they will be operating as before Nearly all the mills have given notice that they will be ready to resume fomorrow morning. The girls, however, propose to devote temorrow to celebrating. In the afternoon they will hold a parade and in the evening there will be a mass

NEGROES MAY BE LYNCHED.

Six Men and Two Women Charged With a Double Crime. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April Eight negroes, two of them women, are in jail at Uniontown tonight, the men by this that we are satisfied with the way we have been enlightened.

Millian and the shooting of her husband and the women charged with complicit

in the same crimes. The whole of Fuyett County is excited over the outrage, and Only two days ago the McMillans move to Ollphant, near Connellsville, into say. Anything I should say would house situated some distance from the have to be purely personal, and would high road. The couple lived alone, Mrs McMillan is twenty-one years old, and eight negroes, the two women amon them, burst into the house. Four of th men dragged Mrs. McMillan out and into the yard, while two of them at

acked the husband.

McMillan fought bravely, seeking t each his wife. He got as far as th loorway, broke away from his ass and sought to reach his room to get hi WICHITA, Kan., April 28.—Mrs. Carrie shotgun, when one of the negroes shot attor, the saloon wrecker, is insane. A him in the back. McMillan fell in the

Mrs. McMillan lay unconscious nearly cover, but others seem equally certain to the house of Constable John Laughen hat she is hopelessly crazy.

Mrs. Nation on Thursday had a falling ately organized a posse, which started out with her friend, Mrs. Wilholt, who across the hills after the negroes, was confined in the same cell with her, two hours they found Wesley Lewis, or of the assailants, hiding in the bushes The two women, Bessle Wares and Lizzle

on men, to get evidence against her, and | Jones, were found at the railroad statio McBeth, the county detective, huntethe negroes systematically yesterday and today, and finally cuptured William Al len John Morris, Walter Cole, and Wil Mrs. McMillan has identified lium Lee. William Allen as the man who carried he ut of the house. He is wanted in Hotate, ill., for felonious assault. Nearly all the negroes are said to be men im-perted into the coke regions some year, ago to break a strike of the Hungarian and Slav miners and coke-workers.

LEHIGH SHOP MEN'S DEMANDS. Machinists, Blacksmiths, and Boile

Men Want Fewer Hours. WILKESBARRE, April 28.—The ma-hinists, blacksmiths, and bollermakers imployed in all shops of the Lehigh Valley Railroad between New York and Buffale made a demand upon the company or Saturday for a reduction in the hours of abor from ten to nine hours. The matter will be taken up by the officials of the road this week. No one is prepared to say whether the demands will be granted or

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, April 28.-Arrived: Potedan Rotterdam; La Bretagne, Havre; Trojat Prince, Leghorn; Patria, Marseilles. Arced out: Campania, from New York, at it Antwerp.

"Blood Tells," U-Ah-Mn purifies the blood, gives you appetite ad vigor. At all drug stores

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PARKHURST AND THE SOUTH

Ignorance and Poverty Charged by the New York Preacher.

Racial and Educational Questions Discussed in a Sermon-The Negro Advised to Talk Less About His Rights, and Thus Attain Them.

NEW YORK, April 28.-Dr. Parkhurst, who has been in the South just week and two days, said in his sermon in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church this morning that "the South is wretchedly ignorant and lanentably poer," and that "the poverty is partly the outcome of the shiftlessess which has been for so many generations the hereditary possession of the Southern people as to have become the ship's surgeon, Dr. Wheaton There to them a permanent genius." He said the prince was told that he would have also: "The less the negro talks about his civic rights under the Constitution, particularly the right of suffrage, the better it will be, for the sooner he will attain to all the rights that justly be-

ong to him. "All discussion of questions of race and of education now agitating the South," he said, "must proceed in the light of the fact that the Southerner loes not like the negro, and is fearful of what may be the eventual consequence of having so large a negro element in the population. He does not like the negro any better than the average Northerner does, and the two, the white men of the North and the white men of the South, carry themselves toward the negro with just about the same amount of Christian considera-

tion. "Only, of the two the Southern white man has, perhaps, this advantage, that he does not make quite so flamboyant a pretence of loving the negro as his Northern confrere does. He dislikes the negro and owns up to it; the white man in the North dislikes the negro and lies about it. It is more a differ-

ence of frankness than of admiration, "The undiscriminating act by which negroes had conferred upon them the right to vote was one of those blunders from which it is not easy to escape, once it is committed, but which, it would seem, we ought to have had Northern statesmanship sufficiently intelligent to prevent. And this position is one that ought to be taken, not so much to the interests of the Southern whites as in the interests of the Southern blacks. The premature granting of the prerogative has built up a wall of antagonism to the colored race that only shuts the race out from the enjoy-

ment of the prerogative, "The counsel, therefore, that both the Northern and Southern friends of the negro are giving to him is to keep quiet on the whole suffrage matter, to keep out of politics, not to insist on his rights, but to attend industriously to the work of getting himself well ready, to learn to work, to learn to love to work, and to get as much as he can into

his now empty head. "The less we up here talk about racial mestions the better. It is the social mestion that to the Southern mind is the sensitive nerve of the entire situation. It is hard enough for them now to get along with the negroes, and everything that the North does for the erro only makes the situati strained and the Southern white man nore nervous and 'touchy,' unless with every Northern dollar that is laid out for the education of the poor blacks

an answering dellar is appropriated for the education of the poor whites. "If you have read the somewhat virulent strictures which Governor Candier has just perpetrated on the Ogden party, you have observed that his indietment does not level itself against the proffer of aid for Southern interests or Northern money given in aid of the South, but against the proffer of such aid as will put the uneducated white people at increased disadvantage in their competition with the blac peo

Regarding the poverty in the South, Dr. Parkhurst said: "They want better schools and better teachers, but there is no money to pay for them. Why does not the Federal Government revive the Blair bill and ome to the relief of its own children? I do not like to refer to any mooted question, but I am going to say that then I see the General Government, in wild regardlessners, pouring its uncalculated millions into the Philippines and yet letting its own naked children go unclothed and its own beloved offspring die of intellectual starvation, my

blood bolls within me. CHILD KILLED BY A TRAIN. A Pennsylvania Engineer Crazed by

an Accident. EASTON, Pa., April 28.-While on his my home with a basket of dandell noon yesterday, Floyd Miller, the ten-year-old son of Lovene Miller, of this city, was struck and killed by a fast exess train on the Central Railroad on the itskirps of Easton, G. B. Houston, of Jersey City, engineer of the train, came to Easton last evening, went to the house to see the parents of the dead boy and while there he lost his reason and had to held until a physician could treat him Houston said he saw the child on the rack, but could not stop his locomotive said not blow the whistle or ring ell. The same dreadful fear caused him go on without stopping his train to see ow badly the child had been hurt. Late est evening friends who had the engineer their care said that he was resting

A CHILD ATTACKED BY A CAT. The Victors Feline Driven off With

Difficulty. GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., April 28 -Maurice Green, a clothing merchant King Street, has a three-months-old boy which had an experience with a cat at its home yesterday afternoon. The baby was playing in a coach when

the house cat alighted on the coach and began grawing at the baby. The lufant screamed when the cut attacked it, and the mother, hearing its cries, rushed in from the adjoining room and drove the from the adjoining cools and areve the feline off, but not until it had bitten a piece out of the baby's forchead. The cat sampered off, but will be killed when chught. A physician had to be called in to dress the child's injuries.

Carpenters' lists completely filled